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FROM STAGE TO SCREEN (AND SOMETIMES BACK AGAIN)

The cast of "Jersey Boys" are working their way back to you, babe. / WARNER BROS.

No jail time for small amounts of weed

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Local tweet

"Watch the crime rate in Philly drop, weed is the healing of the nation."

Pass the potato chips, @SacredCow_.

Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 'Maybe Tom Brady is slipping, as he 'bragged' about having Jets playbook'

2 'OK Go premieres latest DIY video masterpiece'

3 'PHOTOS: Animals from around the world celebrate the World Cup'

Carrying under an ounce of weed OK

Pocket-size. Those caught with under an ounce of weed would face civil, not criminal, charges.

Pot smokers in Philadelphia were given some breathing room by the city on Thursday.

City Council voted 13-3 to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana before breaking for summer recess.

The bill, championed by Councilman Jim Kenney, will allow police to issue a $25 fine for the possession of under an ounce of pot instead of taking violators to jail.

The three Republican councilman — Dennis O'Brien, David Oh and Brian O'Neil — all voted against the measure.

O'Brien said he felt residents may get the idea that marijuana is no longer illegal in the state of Pennsylvania, and only state lawmakers should grant such changes.

Tashira Moss and her friend Ryan Damon were arrested on May 30 for possession of a small amount of marijuana. Moss went before Council on Thursday and told a full room that she was fired from her job after her arrest.

"I have a record now," said Moss, who formerly worked at a rental car agency. "Now I don't know who will hire me. It isn't right."

Pastor Darrell Robinson of Yesha Ministries followed Moss and spread his arms at the podium.

"If these young people are not able to get a job, what are their alternatives to take care of themselves and their family?" he asked.

"Hopefully," Robinson added, "this will stop some of the bleeding."

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Quoted

"I think now that it's clear that it's veto-proof and the summer is starting, there is no point in having 300 or 400 people locked up over the course of the summer." Kenney

Approval

Less than an ounce has been decriminalized. FILE PHOTO

Councilman Jim Kenney said he will write Mayor Michael Nutter a letter asking him to issue an executive order that will put the bill in place immediately.

- While the 13 supportive votes prevent Nutter from vetoing the bill, he can still delay its passage by sending it back to Council, who are recessed until September.

'So, two hot dogs — shot from a cannon'

The Phillie Phanatic took a restaurant order at the Rittenhouse Hotel on Thursday to help celebrate the hotel's 25th anniversary. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Schools. Council green-lights funding

At the last City Council session before its summer recess, the school district got some good news.

Council approved a $57 million funding plan to help the district pay its bills. The schools will receive $27 million, which the city will borrow immediately.

Councilwoman Blondell Reynolds-Brown introduced a bill that would send another $30 million to the schools in the fall.

It will be debated by Council when they reconvene in September.

Superintendent William Hite has said that the schools need $96 million next year to keep the same services provided this past year.

By the numbers

1%

The city plans to borrow the $57 million against future revenue from the extension of the 1 percent sales tax surcharge.

To fill the roughly $40 million void, Council is hoping the state legislature green-lights the $2-per-pack cigarette tax, which still faces some hurdles.

"We must now turn our efforts, both individually and collectively, to Harrisburg," said Hite. "Our budget deficit remains steep. As a city, we must continue pushing for all available funds to benefit our students and schools." TOMMY ROWAN

Big gift

Local nonprofit gets $5M federal grant

Department of Labor Secretary Thomas Perez announced Thursday that Connection Training Services, a nonprofit at 22nd Street and Allegheny Avenue founded in 1994, would receive a $5 million federal grant for its employment services programs for ex-cons and youths with criminal records.

"Under President Obama's leadership, we are imploding stovepipes and achieving levels of interagency collaboration to help ex-offenders turn around their lives and get back on their feet," Perez said in a statement.

In total, $74 million in grants was announced Thursday that will be disbursed to programs nationwide under the federal Face Forward initiative and Training to Work program. Connection Training Services was the only Philadelphia recipient of a grant.

Half a million men and women leave prison every year and re-enter their communities, according to the Department of Labor. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Story's over? So-called 'Swiss Cheese Pervert' gets probation

Chris Pagano, 42, of Norristown, will be on probation for eight years after pleading guilty Thursday to six misdemeanor charges of harassment and indecent exposure for sexually harassing women with a piece of cheese while driving around Northeast Philadelphia.

In a low, gravely voice, the well-dressed Pagano, who came to court with his wife, confessed to the spree of incidents that took place in January.

Four women were reportedly Pagano's victims. He offered one $100 to watch him "wrap cheese around his penis," according to prosecutor Susan Cho. Cho said he told the victim "He liked to wrap it around [his] penis because [he] liked the way it felt."

In some instances, Cho said he followed the women in his car for minutes, but then drove away.

As part of the guilty plea with prosecutors, Pagano must stay away from all of his victims.

During a break in the hearing, Pagano asked his attorney how to obey the stay-away orders.

"I don't even know who they are," he could be heard saying.

Defense attorney Mark Hauser told him if he ever saw a victim, to immediately move away from her.

Pagano told the court that he has been in counseling for the past six months and is on Prozac. He declined to speak to media. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Christopher Pagano / PPD

Quoted

"He's sorry and remorseful. ... It's an embarrassing activity. It attracted more attention than it should have. ... The first day I met him, he acknowledged what he did. He admitted his actions. He admitted he needed help."

Hauser, Pagano's lawyer

Playing with colors at PAFA

Artist Markus Linnenbrink works on a 118-foot wide wall painting that will permanently adorn the lobby of the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts Hamilton Building.

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New study: Half of minors sext

'Flat-out shocked.'
More than half had no idea there could be legal consequences.

Questions asked

- Age when participants sent their first sext
- Types of sexts (with or without photos)
- The frequency of when they sexted
- Participants' awareness of the legal consequences

According to a study by Drexel University, more than 50 percent of students surveyed at an unnamed northeastern university have exchanged sexts as minors.

Additionally, 60 percent of the respondents were unaware of the legal ramifications of underage sexting including child pornography.

Two Drexel students, along with David DeMatteo, an associate professor of psychology and law, conducted the study in the an article published this month in academic journal Sexuality Research and Social Policy.

The students, Megan Murphy and Heidi Strohmaier, were interested in whether sexting had social, legal and psychological implications and approached DeMatteo about conducting a study.

"There has not been a lot of research on sexting and that's one of the reasons that my students and I decided to undertake this study," DeMatteo said. "But the reality is that there is not very much good scientific research on the topic."

The researchers themselves were surprised by the results.

Quoted

"We had no reason to believe that over 50 percent of our respondents would admit to having sent a sext while they were underage. All three of us were just flat-out shocked."
DeMatteo

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I wanna see you be 'Brave' at Comic Con

Taylor Henry, dressed as Princess Merida from the movie "Brave," undergoes a full-body 3-D scan to make a personalized figurine at the Wizard World Philadelphia Comic Con, which runs through Sunday, and also next weekend, at the Pennsylvania Convention Center. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

At a loss

Revel in AC again files for bankruptcy

Atlantic City's Revel Casino Hotel filed for its second bankruptcy in 13 months on Thursday, reports say.

The hotel, which opened in 2012, has consistently been operating at a loss. METRO

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Feds: Driver in Morgan crash speeding

The truck driver accused of causing a fatal car crash on a New Jersey highway that critically injured comedian Tracy Morgan was driving 65 mph in a 45-mph zone, federal investigators said Thursday.

Data from the truck driven by Wal-Mart delivery driver Kevin Roper showed the tractor trailer speeding in the minute leading up to the fatal crash, according to the preliminary report. REUTERS

By the numbers

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The driver was 20 mph over the speed limit.

A drawn look

Intel launches mimic messaging app using cartoons

Intel Corp. is getting into voice instant messaging with a smartphone app that uses facial tracking technology to caricature a sender's expressions.

Pocket Avatars was launched on Thursday by Mike Bell, an Intel senior executive whose job is to make sure the world's largest semiconductor maker is at the front of future technology trends.

The app uses a smartphone's camera and microphone to record a short message while mapping the speaker's facial expressions onto one of several cartoon characters. The message is then sent to the recipient, who can play it, complete with the avatar's head movements, smiles and blinks. REUTERS

Iraq. US to send up to 300 military advisers

President Barack Obama said on Thursday the United States would send up to 300 military advisers to support Iraqi forces confronting an al Qaeda splinter group attacking the country and was prepared to take targeted military action if necessary.

But the president insisted: "American combat troops are not going to be fighting in Iraq again."

"We do not have the ability to simply solve this problem by sending in tens of thousands of troops and committing the kinds of blood and treasure that has already been expended in Iraq," he said. "Ultimately, this is something that is going to have to be solved by the Iraqis."

Obama said the military advisers would support Iraqi security forces and create joint operation centers in Baghdad and northern Iraq to share intelligence and coordinate planning to confront the insurgents. REUTERS

President Obama / GETTY IMAGES

The advisers

- U.S. officials have said the advisers would be special forces troops operating in 12-member teams in different parts of the country in noncombat roles.
- Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said the commandos would assess the situation on the ground and evaluate gaps in the Iraqi security forces.

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Hypoallergenic peanuts provide hope for millions

Allergy relief. A new process that reduces allergens could allow millions to eat the food.

Millions of Americans could have a newfound appreciation for peanuts — to say nothing of a day at the ballpark. / GETTY IMAGES

Hypoallergenic peanut products could someday be available to the millions of Americans allergic to regular peanuts.

Researchers from North Carolina's Agricultural and Technical State University have developed a patented process that reduces peanut allergens by up to 98 percent. Allergens are the substances that trigger allergic reactions. The new process reduces them by soaking shelled and roasted peanuts in a solution of food-grade enzymes.

The non-GMO treated peanuts are made to look and taste like regular roasted peanuts.

"Treated peanuts can be used as whole peanuts, in pieces or as flour to make foods containing peanuts safer for many people who are allergic," lead researcher Jianmei Yu said in a statement.

The treated peanuts could even be used in immunotherapy under a doctor's supervision, she added. The process reduces two key peanut allergy triggers called Ara h 1 and Ara h 2. REUTERS

By the numbers

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About 4 million Americans suffer from peanut allergies, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

8%

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Streaming wars. Netflix signs Chelsea Handler for talk show

Streaming video company Netflix signed a deal with comedian Chelsea Handler to create an all-new talk show that will debut in early 2016, the company said on Thursday.

Netflix said the show will become available simultaneously for members to watch whenever they like.

This is the latest original content deal signed by Netflix, which has had success with other series such as "House of Cards" and "Orange Is the New Black." The deal also means that Handler, whose show was previously on Comcast unit NBCUniversal's E! Network cable channel, will create other specials exclusively for Netflix.

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Handler previously produced a scripted sitcom for NBC, called "Are You There, Chelsea?" which featured "Orange Is the New Black" star Laura Prepon. The show was based on Handler's best-selling book "Are You There, Vodka? It's Me, Chelsea." REUTERS

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LAUGH AWAY YOUR FEARS

Dylan Marron is the voice of Carlos in "Welcome to Night Vale." / CLINT NOWICKE

Dylan Marron. The "Welcome to Night Vale" actor knows about worries real and imagined.

Most people get defensive when asked about their fears and anxieties. But Dylan Marron challenges audiences to not only confront their issues but to reclaim them with laughter.

You probably know Marron, 26, as Carlos in "Welcome to Night Vale," the wildly popular (and just as eerie) podcast about a desert community where monsters run for mayor, wheat products are a malevolent force of nature, and Valentine's Day is a massacre. Sounds scary — but just a little too familiar? That's the idea.

We caught up with Marron to talk about empowerment through comedy, the difficulties of childhood and what makes "Night Vale" special.

You weren't always able to laugh about your fears.
I learned when I got to college and I joined a sketch comedy group that when you look at the things that other people laugh at you for and you say it first — if you take it out of their mouth — they can't say it. It's this incredibly powerful ownership when you have the right to talk about your insecurities.

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Why use comedy to explore these issues?
If you wield it as something that lets people in, and lets people see how human you are, then you're not only protecting yourself: You're protecting other people by empowering them to laugh at themselves before other people do.

What makes you anxious?
I had so many body image issues growing up.

Where did those come from?
I was so sexually repressed when I was younger, I didn't really explore that part of myself because I was afraid there was something wrong with my body, that there was something wrong with me.

'Night Vale' is so strange but also relatable at the same time.
What I see about it, and especially why it resonates so much with a queer audience, is that, of all the crazy stuff that goes on in "Night Vale," all the otherworldly things, what's so amazing is that the love story at the center of it, between Cecil and Carlos, is just the most normal, mundane part.

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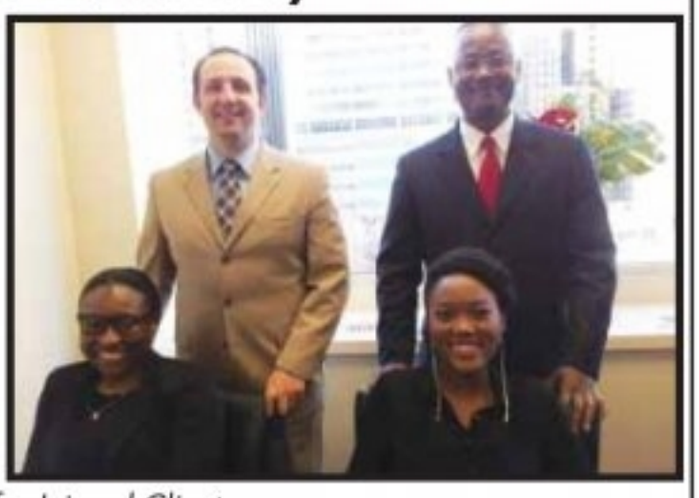

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CULTURE

The book is now the movie is now the musical

The Four Seasons catalog and bio became the hit musical "Jersey Boys." Now it's a movie, directed by Clint Eastwood. It's not the first stage-to-screen film to originate somewhere else entirely. Here are six films or stage musicals that have had multiple lives, lovingly chosen by Metro's film and theater critics.

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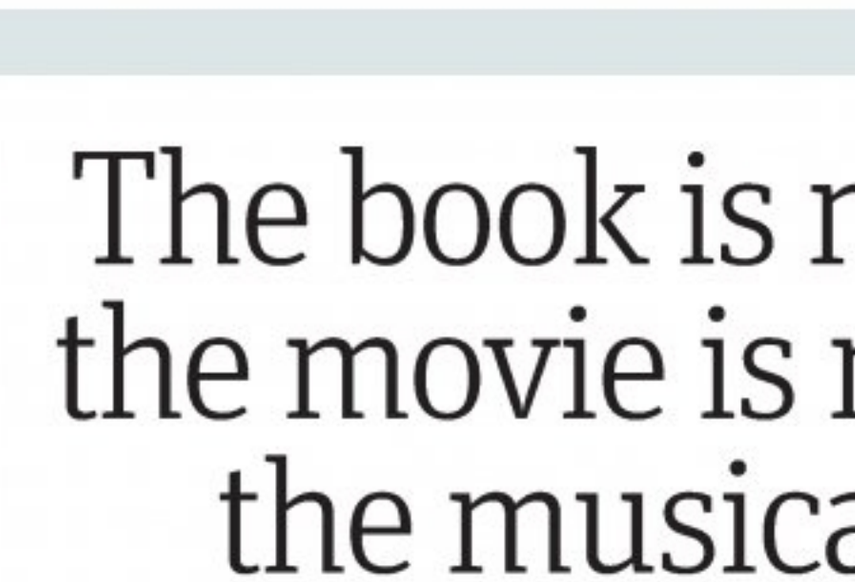
The cast of the movie "Jersey Boys" tries to remind you of all the times you saw the "Jersey Boys" musical. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Play (1926)

'Chicago'

"Chicago" started as a play in 1926, based on real crimes and criminals observed by Chicago Tribune reporter Maurine Dallas Watkins. The first adaptation was a silent film starring Cecil B. DeMille in 1927. It was renamed "Roxie Hart" in a 1942 comedic movie starring Ginger Rogers.

Stage musical (1975)

'Chicago'

The Fosse-choreographed musical hit Broadway in 1975. It closed after two years, only to be revived in 1996. Today it's the longest-running musical revival and longest-running American musical.

Film (2002)

'Chicago'

In 2002, a movie musical based on the stage libretto won an Oscar for Best Picture. Directed by Rob Marshall, it starred Renee Zellweger, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Richard Gere.

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"HIGH SOCIETY" (1956)

Play (1939)

'The Philadelphia Story'
Set among the city's moneyed Main Line, Philip Barry's comedy of manners was written with Katharine Hepburn in mind for the socialite lead. She didn't play the role until the hit film, made the subsequent year.

Film musical (1956)

'High Society'
The film was so beloved that it was remade, this time as a musical. Grace Kelly stepped in for Hepburn, and though there are plenty of Cole Porter numbers, also on hand is Louis Armstrong, who swings by as a kind of Greek chorus.

Stage musical (1987)

'High Society'
It took 30 years, but Barry's play returned to the stage, now as the musical. After premiering on London's West End, it took another 11 years to hit Broadway, where it netted 12-year-old Anna Kendrick a Tony nomination.

Play (1912)

'Pygmalion'
Although the story of "Pygmalion" has many iterations, starting in ancient mythology and followed by several operatic interpretations (from 1745 on), the most popularized play was written by George Bernard Shaw.

Film (1938)

'Pygmalion'
A British film, with Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller, was released in 1938, taking home an Oscar for Best Screenplay. Its many other adaptations include a 1983 TV movie with Peter O'Toole and Margot Kidder.

Stage and film musical (1956/1964)

'My Fair Lady'
The 1938 film was adapted into "My Fair Lady," a hit musical by Lerner and Loewe. Julie Andrews originated the part, and Audrey Hepburn took the role for the movie.

Film (1960)

'Little Shop of Horrors'
The famously thrifty Roger Corman shot this horror comedy — about a man-eating plant — in two days, reusing sets from another production. It also features a very young Jack Nicholson as a masochist who loves dentists.

Stage musical (1982)

'Little Shop of Horrors'
Before "The Little Mermaid," Alan Menken and Howard Ashman turned Corman's film into a campy but charming Off-Broadway musical filled with doo-wop, Motown and power ballads, plus a giant puppet.

Film musical (1986)

'Little Shop of Horrors'
By the mid-'80s the screen musical was mostly dead. But it was alive enough to Hoover up a hit show, made by the reliably morbid Frank Oz with Rick Moranis and Ellen Green killing it as wallflowers trying not to get eaten.

"LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" (1960)

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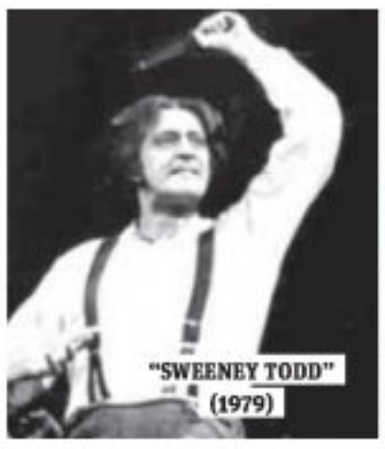

"SWEENEY TODD" (1979)

"SWEENEY TODD" (2007)

Penny dreadful (1846-1847)

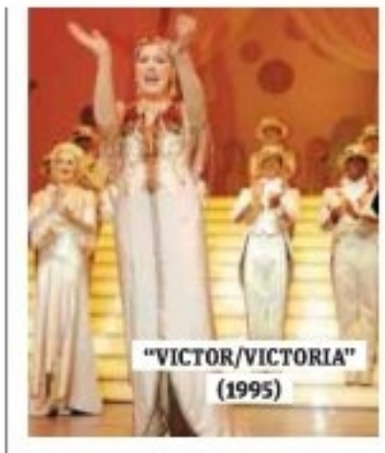
'The String of Pearls'
Sweeney Todd was first mentioned in a serialized novel. But the character broke out on his own in 1936's "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street."

Stage musical (1979)

'Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street'
The acclaimed Stephen Sondheim musical came to Broadway in 1979 — but it's based on the 1973 play by Christopher Bond. It won the Tony for Best Musical.

Film musical (2007)

'Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street'
Following a concert revival, Tim Burton directed a film version that didn't hold back on the gore — though stars Johnny Depp and Helena Bonham Carter couldn't sing.


"VICTOR/VICTORIA" (1995)

Film musical (1933)

'Viktor und Viktoria'
Made in the last days of Germany's Weimar Republic, this musical comedy was the first to spin the farce about a woman who pretends to be a female impersonator, convincing her fans that she's actually a man in drag.

Film musical (1982)

'Victor/Victoria'
The original was remade several times, but it only became huge with Blake Edwards' version, starring Julie Andrews in double-drag duty (and later Robert Preston in single-drag) and new songs by Henry Mancini.

Stage musical (1995)

'Victor/Victoria'
Thirteen years later, Andrews and Edwards dusted off one of their greatest screen successes. Andrews refused her Tony since the awards had otherwise snubbed the production. A film recording of the stage show was made.

Dirty Harry does doo-wop

Musical. Clint Eastwood makes "Jersey Boys" as watchable as it can be for people who wouldn't watch it.

Erich Bergen, Vincent Piazza, John Lloyd Young and Michael Lomenda rock out (in a nice, clean way) in "Jersey Boys." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"Jersey Boys," the film version of the unstoppable musical behemoth, begins with future Four Seasons member Tommy DeVito (Vincent Piazza) talking directly to the camera during an active camera movement. This is what's surprising about Clint Eastwood directing "Jersey Boys" — not that the Man With No Name is doing Broadway, but that he's kicking into a considerably more caffeinated gear. Eastwood long ago established a laconic — some have said sleepy — style consciously imitating the old Hollywood masters. That he's playing with the fourth wall — or playing at all — is very anti-Eastwood.

Review

'Jersey Boys'

Director: Clint Eastwood

Stars: John Lloyd Young, Vincent Piazza

Rating: R

Still, this is, for better and worse, a Clint Eastwood movie. Two decades ago he located deep feelings in the hunk of cackle-inducing, florid trash that was "The Bridges of Madison County." Here he brings a relative realism to a candy-colored jukebox musical. Granted, the tale of how The Four Seasons became squeaky-clean pop gods isn't so clean itself. They had to escape lives of crime. Moreover, they swear more than you'd expect, considering the show regularly sucks hordes of Middle American tourists into its orbit.

Still, the Four Seasons don't really require a story. They're almost interesting, but not quite. The script fumbles around to say something deeper about its four personalities. But only Piazza's DeVito is really interesting. Poor Michael Lomenda's Nick Massi hangs in the background until launching into a late tirade, unloading an entire story in one broadly delivered monologue. What was dynamic on the stage becomes a mere TV movie, albeit a beautifully photographed one.

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John Carpenter poses with a Michael Myers "Halloween" mask while signing copies of his first comic book, "Asylum." / GETTY IMAGES

Interview. John Carpenter hits Philly to talk about his movies, even though he no longer likes to watch them.

"Big Trouble in Little China," John Carpenter's 1986 martial arts fantasy action-comedy starring Kurt Russell, wasn't a hit when it came out. Luckily, it became one of the most popular out of the filmmaker's many cult favorites. It has even been given a sequel, at least in the form of a new comic book of the same name, which Carpenter co-wrote with Eric Powell ("The Goon"). Carpenter will be in Philadelphia for this weekend's Awesome Fest, which will run a retrospective of his work along with a Q-and-A.

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Has it been strange doing 'Big Trouble' as a comic book and not as a film?
No. It's still a script. Eric Powell does most of the work, and I say, "Oh, good job, guys!" I'm consulting on it, talking about various issues, what to do in certain places, that kind of thing.

Could you imagine this becoming a movie?
I've learned something in the movie business: You never say never about anything.

You're closely identified with horror and action and thrillers. But your favorite films tend to be Westerns.
What I wanted to do when I got into the movie business was make Westerns. But Westerns were dead. But hey, I'm happy with what happened. I had a dream when I was 8 years old: I wanted to be a movie director. And my dream came true. A lot of people don't get to say that.

Because of when they were made, your films are darker than the classic films you love. Yet the critique of materialism in 'They Live' is still relevant today.
The '80s never ended. They're still with us. The same issues are rumbling around; we haven't learned anything. We never will.

You took a break after 2001's 'Ghosts of Mars,' but you came back for a couple episodes of 'Masters of Horror' and 2010's 'The Ward.' How did it feel returning to directing?
It felt good. "The Ward" was a fun project to work on. It was different for me. It was an all-girl cast, which is great. Look, I'm an old man, OK? I'm 66. I'm enjoying myself. I just enjoy watching the NBA finals and sitting and relaxing and playing video games.

Which films of yours do you gravitate more toward these days?
I never watch my own movies. Never. I sit and watch them and go, "What was I thinking? What is wrong with me? Why did I do that?" I'm too critical. I never want to see them again.

You participated in the 1992 Sight and Sound poll for the greatest movies ever, in which you included a lot of Hawks and Ford and Welles. Would your list be different now?
I can't remember all that I put on there. But I think I'd have to put "Vertigo" back up there at the top. It's brilliant.

Not everyone likes 'Vertigo.'
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Jake Lacy and Jenny Slate chuckle over handling an unwanted pregnancy in "Obvious Child." / CHRIS TEAGUE

Pro-laugh stance

Indie. The Jenny Slate vehicle "Obvious Child" is more than "that abortion comedy."

Like the protagonists in "Bridesmaids" and "Frances Ha," Donna (Jenny Slate) is going through a rough patch. A Williamsburg stand-up comic, she is, in short order, dumped, learns that her menial job is in jeopardy and, while boozing to forget her miseries, gets knocked up. We're not done yet: The appointment she's given to terminate this unwanted pregnancy is on Valentine's Day.

This makes "Obvious Child" sound more farcical than it is. It could certainly stand a bit more streamlining. The plotting is often herky-jerky, getting lost in digressions and puttering through its short running time. Its shagginess is supposed to be part of its charm and, for the most part, it is. It exemplifies the movies of classic comics such as W.C. Fields, where the plot functions merely to buttress one-liners and showcase its lead performer.

And both of those are strong. Slate is an alum of both "Saturday Night Live" and "Parks and Recreation," on which she played the demonically self-absorbed Mona-Lisa. Her shtick is familiar but funny, with a disheveled loopiness that makes her parade of humiliations — from the romantic to the mundane — endearing enough.

What is genuinely fresh is how the film handles its sole button-pushing element. Donna doesn't sweat much over the abortion she's destined to get, which is not to say that she (or the film) takes it lightly. Donna knows she's in no position to give birth and raise a child, and that women should have access to safe and legal abortions is a given that isn't belabored. The only strain is how to break the news to her would-be babydaddy: a nice, conservative-ish business guy (Jake Lacy) who seems to find her equally fetching and mystifying.

This is still Slate's vehicle, but she doesn't hog the spotlight. She's surrounded with plenty of others — not just comics such as David Cross but Lacy, who's a winningly fumbling romantic lead. Even better is Gaby Hoffmann, who walks a thin line between funny and real as Donna's warm but no-nonsense roommate, periodically stealing Slate's considerable thunder.

Review

'Obvious Child'

Director: Gillian Robespierre

Stars: Jenny Slate, Jake Lacy

Rating: R

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EDGE OF TOMORROW 3D (PG-13) Fri and Sat 11:30. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;RealD 3D; 6:00. Real D 3D; 12:40. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Real D 3D

EDGE OF TOMORROW: AN IMAX 3D EXPERIENCE (PG-13) 7:30, 10:10. IMAX;RealD 3D

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS (PG-13) 12:20, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; 10:40-1:35-5:40. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;Digital Presentation

GODZILLA (PG-13) 9:45. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; 3:25-9:10. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;Digital Presentation

GODZILLA 3D (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:40, 6:20, 12:00. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;RealD 3D; Sun 12:40-6:20. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;RealD 3D

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HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2: AN IMAX 3D EXPERIENCE (PG) 9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00. IMAX;RealD 3D

JERSEY BOYS (R) Fri 7:00. Digital Presentation; Fri and Sat 11:30-2:30-5:30-8:30-11:30. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;Digital Presentation; Fri 10:01-1:01-4:01-10:01. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sat and Sun 10:00-1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00. Digital Presentation; Sun 11:30-2:30-5:30-8:30. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;Digital Presentation

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A MILLION WAYS TO DIE IN THE WEST (R) 10:35, 3:35, 8:35. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;Digital Presentation

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THE SIGNAL (PG-13) 10:50.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation

THINK LIKE A MAN TOO (PG-13) Fri and Sat 9:50, 11:10, 11:50, 1:50, 2:30, 4:30, 5:10, 7:10, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30, 12:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Fri and Sat 10:30-12:30-1:10-3:10-3:50-5:50-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:10-10:00-11:10-11:50. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;Digital Presentation; Sun 9:50-11:10-11:50-1:50-2:30-4:30-5:10-7:10-7:50-9:50-10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Sun 10:30-12:30-1:10-3:10-3:50-5:50-6:30-7:30-8:30-9:10-10:00-11:00. DVS-Descriptive Video Service;Digital Presentation

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CHEF (R) 5:15, 8:00, 10:45.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation

EDGE OF TOMORROW (PG-13) 10:40, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:55. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation

EDGE OF TOMORROW 3D (PG-13) Fri and Sat 12:20, 6:00. Real D 3D; Sun 11:10-6:10. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Real D 3D

EDGE OF TOMORROW: AN IMAX 3D EXPERIENCE (PG-13) 5:05, 7:50, 10:40. IMAX;RealD 3D

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS (PG-13) Fri and Sat 10:25, 1:25, 4:30, 7:30, 8:10, 10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation; Fri and Sat 8:55. Digital Presentation; Sun 10:25-1:25-4:30-7:30-8:00-8:55-10:30. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation

THE GODFATHER (R) Sun 2:00.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation

GODZILLA (PG-13) 11:15, 4:55. CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video;Digital Presentation

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WORDS AND PICTURES (PG-13) Fri 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:25.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sat and Sun 10:45-1:35-4:25-7:15-10:00.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation

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THE ROVER (R) Fri 10:35, 12:45, 4:00, 8:15, 10:45.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation; Sat and Sun 10:50-12:45-4:00-8:15-10:45.C INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation

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A Swift hand gesture and swift arrests

Taylor Swift has some rather angry detractors out there, and evidently, they like to take their anger out on her Watch Hill, Rhode Island, vacation home. Three Connecticut residents were arrested last weekend on misdemeanor charges for throwing beer bottles at the home while shouting "F— you!" and making rude hand gestures at security guards, according to the Westerly Sun. Swift was not at the property at the time of the incident.

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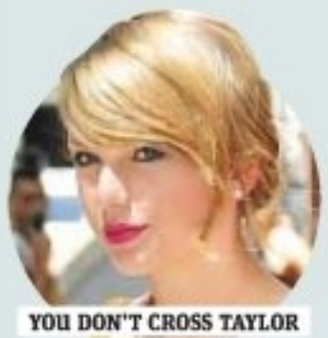

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Summerland Tour. These '90s powerhouses don't wanna do your sleepwalk dance anymore

Art Alexakis / PROVIDED

Art's work

Steering Everclear

Even as the sparkle of Everclear's stardom faded, Alexakis remained busy.

"I wouldn't know what to do if it was quiet," he says. "I'm the kind of guy who creates drama everywhere I go. ... Even though we don't get played on the radio all the time now and we don't have hit records, we're still busy."

That's clear: During this conversation, Alexakis excuses himself twice to deal with Summerland logistics and is putting the final touches on a new album due out before year's end.

"I still work really, really hard at what I do, both creatively and from a business point of view," Alexakis says. "I still love it all."

In 2012, Everclear front man Art Alexakis launched the '90s-revisited Summerland Tour, which is named for a song on his band's 1995 album, "Sparkle and Fade," and lined up 1990s powerhouses such as Gin Blossoms and Sugar Ray. But with "Invisible Stars," a brand-new album to promote, Everclear wasn't just dusting off old hits. That can also be said of the other bands along for this year's trek: Soul Asylum, Eve 6 and Spacehog.

"Yes, these are giants of '90s alternative rock radio," says Alexakis, "but they are real bands; no mothballing, no coming out every summer to eat and then hibernating for the winter."

Hit singles do help build career longevity, and Everclear reaped great success with "Santa Monica" and the autobiographical "Father of Mine" as well as selling millions of albums.

"Yeah, we were rolling," says the 52-year-old singer. "It was a blast, and I was blessed. But when I think about those days, I felt like I didn't allow myself to enjoy them enough. I was so busy working and had many balls in the air. I really didn't take the time to savor it."

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How the nice girls get played

Women who get played by men aren't stupid. Bright women get played all the time — and not because the guy is bright or smooth, but because his bulls— story has enough tangible possibility for it to be believable. In the search for love, sometimes people move too fast or they get caught up in the heat of the moment, literally.

So are you being played? Here's how you can tell:

Scenario No. 1

What he says: "You're the person I've been looking for my whole life."
When he says it: Date No. 2
The Deal: Guys like this claim to fall in love — QUICKLY. They give you the sense that they've been waiting for someone just like you, and they tell you on the second date. They will start strong — calling often and it plays into your self-esteem. Then, once you've slept with them and/or shared mutual feelings, it stops. They leave you wondering: "What did I do wrong?"
What to do: Look for the signs. If they pour into you to such an extreme so soon, chances are it's not real. If the love is right, it will be there weeks or months down the line.

Scenario No. 2

What he says: "I'd love to see you."
When he says it: 10:30 p.m.
The Deal: They tell you they want to see you, but they're always busy. If they only have time late at night or certain days of the week, something is amiss. And oftentimes, they'll have plenty of time to see you for sex — just no time to spend before or after.
What to do: Someone who is genuinely into you will make you a priority beyond just saying the words. Sex is great, but a relationship requires more than just physical time together.

Scenario No. 3

What he says: "I miss you."
When he says it: The next day:
The Deal: He says he cares, then he goes dark. He wants to see you, then he asks why you are so demanding.
What to do: Hot and cold behavior doesn't work — except for him. Instead of trying to adjust yourself and your expectations for someone who will constantly change the game, you need to make a clear, empowered decision that you will not settle for anyone's half-assed, second-best approach to being involved with you — in any capacity. Tell him what you want: If he doesn't come correct, you are either being played, or he isn't ready for you. Either way: Move on.

UP: In a recent study, 99 percent of men believe companies should provide four weeks of paid paternity leave. Damn right! #dads

DOWN: Apple may release the iWatch in October: yet another reason to not look at your significant other when you talk to them.

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What we're into this week

1

The World Cup is upon us. Endless seasons of sports run back to back, so what is it that motivates men to wear another man's last name across his back? Check out my take on it on the Good Men Project.

2

A recent study showed that 70 percent of couples argued about money more than household chores, togetherness, sex, snoring and what's for dinner. Related: Money is the root of all evil.

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The number of female cheaters is reaching epidemic proportions. But why are they cheating? The real-life tale of the married man who went undercover is now on AshleyMadison.com.

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THE LIST OF GRIEVANCES

When my daughters were very little and furious over some perceived slight, they would sometimes invoke that perpetual chant of childhood: "It's not fair."

Which prompted me to come up with the one true bit of brilliance of my entire parenting experience. One day as the elder girl, Veronica, was railing, I said, "Hold on. Let me get a pen and paper, because we need to compile a list of your grievances."

"What do you mean?" she said between sniffles.

"You have valid issues. The world is treating you badly, and we need to document it for a potential lawsuit against humanity."

This is an exercise that might prove useful these days when many of us seem so unhappy about the state of the world. So right now, grab a piece of paper or open the notes app on your smartphone and start writing down everything that pisses you off.

Don't like the president? Write it down. Despise the Republicans? Put it on paper. Immigration policies, activist courts, the cost of living, morality, wage stagnation, gay rights, Iraq/Syria/Iran, housing values, the rest of the world calling soccer football, education, the media, Mumford and Sons or the salad bar at Sizzler – whatever is a burr under your saddle, no matter how small, put it in writing.

Now look at your list, and weigh it against the totality of your life.

Veronica and I recorded every complaint, including, "My room is too dark at night," "I don't like McKenna," and "Green beans taste weird." In short order she was laughing. Soon she ran out of troubles to add. Then we threw the list away.

Her original complaint remained, but the list of grievances put it into perspective.

It reminded her that even on days when our list seems long and our enemies numerous, life for most of us is pretty good, especially compared to the suffering of others.

It made it easier to accept opposing views.

That is a notion easily lost in the super-charged partisanship of D.C. these days, but also perhaps worth writing down.

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Some people's lists of grievances can stack up pretty quickly. / POLKA DOT

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. With your energetic and playful way of dealing with people, you will have no trouble attracting new friendships. Put your ideas into motion.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. A hardheaded attitude will stir up trouble. If you are unwilling to make concessions, you will risk getting into a conflict with a colleague, friend or lover.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Your charm and charisma will attract attention. Take your place in the spotlight and enjoy it.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Your personal life is due for an interesting change. Greater cash flow is apparent, and it will come from an unexpected source.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Some experiences are bound to be painful. Don't obsess about your problems. You don't need to blame yourself. Look for the positive.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Major career changes lie ahead. Take command of your future by staying informed and in touch with the people you need.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You have been dawdling long enough. Let today be the starting point for all of the alterations you have been considering.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. For every step forward, you will take two steps back. You can save yourself aggravation if you put major decisions on hold.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You can lighten your load if you ask for help. Friends and colleagues will gladly come to your aid if they know you are struggling.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. The downside of having a vivid imagination is that ideas may take the place of action. You know what you want out of life.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You don't have to be a professional to enjoy a sporting challenge. Find an amateur activity that interests you.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. You may stand out for all the wrong reasons. Play by the rules. Be careful when dealing with authority figures or legal matters.

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Letters

The lazy arm of justice

The timing of the arrest on June 15 of Ahmed Abu Khattala in connection with the deadly attacks at the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi in 2012 seems staged for positive media spin. This arrest seems too political in nature — another rabbit in the president's hat in the nick of time to help his downhill slide in the polls. Weren't four dead Americans in Benghazi enough justification to get him? According to the White House, this capture "sends a signal that the long arm of justice is there." Does it really?

SAL GIARRATANI, VIA EMAIL

Not all banks are the same

Re: 'Camelot now ruled by robber barons' (Metro, June 18) Joseph Dupont needs to check his facts. Goldman Sachs is a private enterprise whose owners share both profits and losses. The Federal Reserve is owned by the federal government. It owns a portfolio of government securities and returns its substantial profit to the U.S. Treasury each year. Goldman and the Fed are two very different entities.

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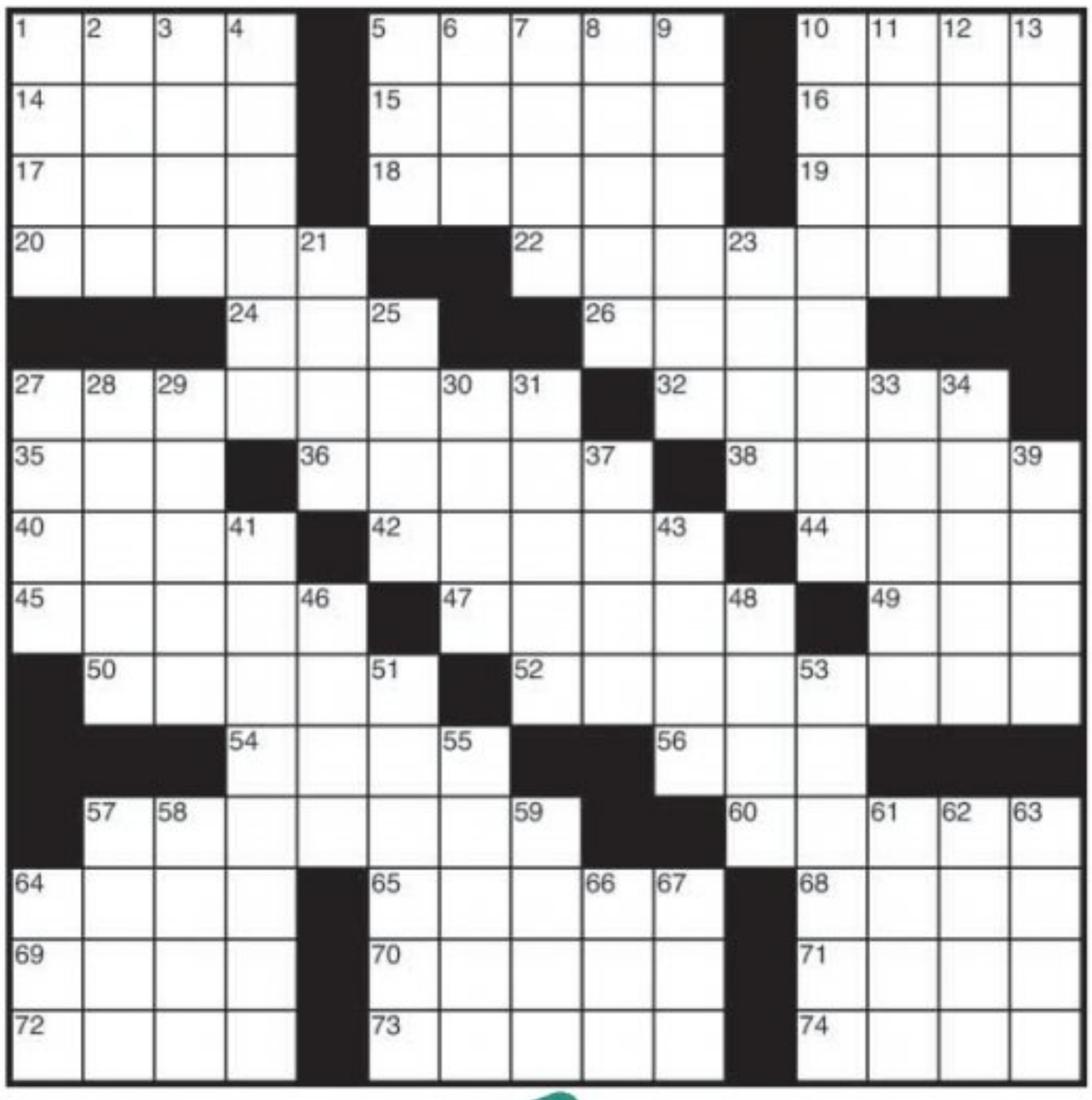

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Draft disarray

Embiid needs foot surgery

Less than a week away from the NBA draft, news spread that presumptive No. 1 overall pick Joel Embiid has a stress fracture in his foot, which will require surgery. This could complicate things for the Sixers, who were hoping Andrew Wiggins or Jabari Parker would be available at No. 3.

Philly's best baseball team left 60 years ago

MLB. The Philadelphia Athletics won five World Series titles before moving west in 1954.

When two baseball teams were too much for one city, typically the lesser franchise departed with its tail between its legs. That was so for the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Browns. But that wasn't the case in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia A's left the City of Brotherly Love 60 years ago.

After the A's won five championships, which is still more than any other Philly franchise, Connie Mack's team left for Kansas City and eventually Oakland. Since relocating to California, the A's have won four more World Series titles. If you were to add up the championships won by the Phillies (2), Eagles (2), Sixers (3) and Flyers (2), that would equal the amount of titles won by the A's.

The '29 A's featured such Hall-of-Famers as Jimmie Foxx, Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochrane and is arguably the greatest team of all-time, with apologies to the '27 Yankees.

However, owner-manager Mack habitually sold off his best players and by the '50s, the once-beloved A's were in dire shape.

"But those A's were my favorite team," South Philadelphia's Lou Salvatore said. "They were my dad's team. He saw all the greats, Cochrane and Foxx and Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, when they came to town. There was something about those A's."

Some folks still pine for the Athletics. "Bring Your A's Game" is J.T. Ramsay's Facebook page, which is all about luring the A's, who are in need of a home, back to Philadelphia.

Ed Deal, who is a security guard in the Phillies press box and who leads tours of Citizens Bank Park, tried to put a deal together to bring the American League franchise back to where it started in 1901.

"I was getting a group together during the '70s when the A's owner, Charlie O. Finley, was selling the team," Deal said. "I called the A's and left a message. Not long after I received a call from Mr. Finley. He asked if I was interested in the A's, and I said that I was. He said, 'Do you intend to bring them back to Philadelphia?' I told him that I did intend to do so, and he said that would never work. And that was the end of the conversation."

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The Athletics went to the World Series eight times in 54 years during their stay in Philly. / GETTY IMAGES

Before Oakland

The Athletics got their start in 1901 with Connie Mack as manager.

- The squad won six AL pennants from 1902-1914 and won the World Series in 1910, 1911 and 1913.
- The A's put together a second dynasty with World Series titles in 1929 and 1930. Philly was able to overcome Babe Ruth's Yankees for the pennant both years.
- In 1954, with the club nearing bankruptcy, it was sold and moved to Kansas City.

Quoted

"There isn't room for another team. Phillies fans are diehards. They won't support another team." Mitch Williams, baseball analyst

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MLB. Phillies should take a page from the Athletics' game plan

If Connie Mack were around today, he would recognize the Oakland Athletics, despite their garish gold and green uniforms. The contemporary A's mirror his old franchise. The budget is among the MLB's smallest, but the pride of gritty Oakland finds creative ways to win.

The A's not only lead the American League West, Billy Beane's collection of no-names has the best record in all of baseball. The Phillies have a $184 million payroll, and the seventh-worst record.

How do the A's do it?

"We have to do things differently due to our payroll," manager Bob Melvin said. "We look at unique players that fit what we try to do. If we can't create one player with X amount of dollars we'll do it with two players for a platoon."

Sometimes the A's strike gold, which is what happened with Brandon Moss. After putting it together with the Phillies Triple-A club in Lehigh Valley, Moss came up to the big club for a cup of coffee in September of 2011. However, the Phillies let Moss walk after the season. The A's took a flyer on Moss, who opened eyes in 2012 with a .954 OPS.

"We gave Moss an opportunity to fail," Melvin said. "We saw something in him and thought he deserved that chance."

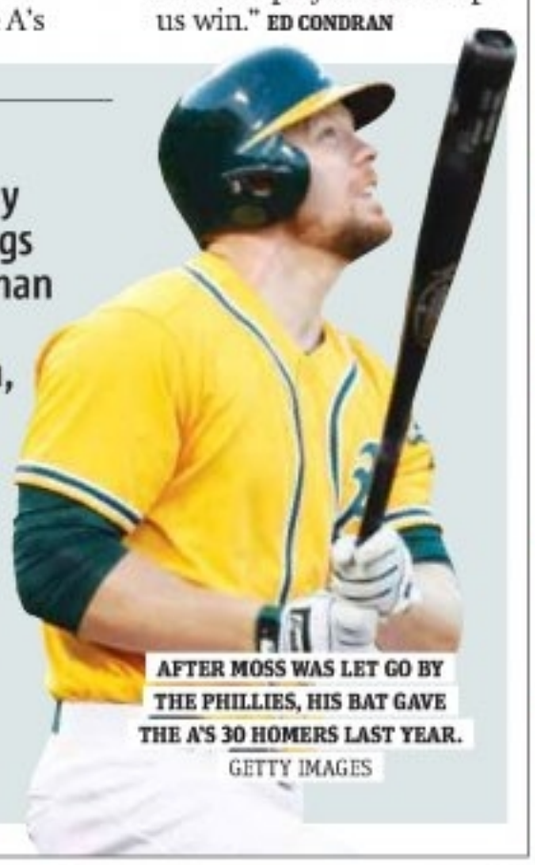
In 2013, Moss became their cleanup hitter and finished with 30 homers and 87 RBIs. The laid-back Georgia native is on his way to a career year with 17 homers and 55 RBIs thus far.

"It's a testament to this franchise," Moss said. "They look under rocks and find players that help us win." **ED CONDRAN**

Quoted

"Let's just say they do things differently than they do in Philadelphia, and to be fair they do things differently than any other team in baseball."

Brandon Moss



AFTER MOSS WAS LET GO BY THE PHILLIES, HIS BAT GAVE THE A'S 30 HOMERS LAST YEAR. GETTY IMAGES

Back up plan

Phillies recall Rupp to fill in for hurt Nieves

RUPP WENT 4-FOR-13 LAST SEPTEMBER AFTER A CALL UP. GETTY IMAGES

The Phillies announced Wednesday they had called Cameron Rupp to the big leagues to fill in for Wil Nieves, who said he "felt a little pop" in his right quad Wednesday.

Rupp, a catching prospect from Triple-A, will make his second stint in Phillies pinstripes. He played in four games for the Phils in 2013. **METRO**

Athletics spend $1

Oakland signs hurler for just one dollar

The Oakland Athletics can pinch a penny better than any major sports team.

The A's purchased Brad Mills on Wednesday from the Brewers for $1. GM Billy Beane picked up a lefty, who will be plugged into their rotation for less than the cost of a pack of gum.

Mills, who has a 1.56 ERA in 75 innings, had an opt-out clause, which the A's jumped on.

"You have to admire the way this team operates," cleanup hitter Brandon Moss said. "They do their homework and do so much with such a little budget." **ED CONDRAN**

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McCoy learned a lot from Jackson mess

NFL. Eagles' franchise running back LeSean McCoy says, "If you can't buy in, anything is possible."

The best athletes and teams in professional sports learn from their mistakes and can build off of previous successes.

LeSean McCoy is arguably one of the three best running backs in all of football. And he thinks the Eagles will be able to build off their two biggest losses in 2014 — losing to the Saints in the Wild Card round of the NFL playoffs, and losing DeSean Jackson.

"For myself," McCoy said of the Eagles and their choice to cut Jackson, "I took out of that, no matter how good a player is, it's a team. If you can't buy in, anything is possible. That's how I take it."

But Chip Kelly disagrees. He contends it had little to do with Jackson buying in to what the first-year coach was selling last season.

"I don't send messages to other players by how I deal with other players," Kelly said in Thursday's news conference. "How LeSean McCoy interprets things, LeSean has a beautiful mind, so sometimes trying to analyze that mind, I don't wrap myself around that too much or bother myself too much with that. However LeSean interprets things is how LeSean interprets things."

McCoy's mind is not only a world-class football mind, but he also realizes the immense gap left in the Eagles' offense from Jackson's departure. The newly acquired Redskins' wideout collected 1,332 yards and nine touchdowns last season.

Quoted

"He'll give you a lot about every subject. He can tell you who's going to start on other teams in the league and he can tell you a lot of things. I enjoy talking to LeSean. He's the best."

Chip Kelly, on McCoy

"A player like that has done so much for this franchise," McCoy said, "even the year Chip was here, the stuff he did. Some players, some teams may think he's producing on the field that's the only thing that matters."

McCoy, currently fourth on the Eagles' all-time rushing list, will likely become the Birds' all-time leading rusher next season, trailing Wilbert Montgomery by just over 1,100 yards.

"I think LeSean is a guy that has great energy," Kelly said, "He doesn't really ever seem like he has a bad day. He's always up, he's always positive. One thing I love about him is he takes responsibility for everything he does, so if he doesn't have a good day, he doesn't make excuses about it, he learns from it and moves forward."

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McCoy picked up 1,607 yards on the ground in 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

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Americans will advance with win

World Cup. The U.S. could take advantage of an embarrassed Portuguese team.

The United States has perhaps positioned itself to advance to the Round of 16 off its 2-1 win over Ghana on Tuesday.

The national team faces Portugal, a team reeling off a 4-0 loss to Germany in their World Cup opener, on Sunday (6 p.m., ESPN).

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The last time these two nations met in the World Cup was in 2002 when the United States pulled of a stunning 3-2 win against what was considered to be at that time the best generation of Portuguese players ever produced. This is a game the U.S. can get a result in given Portugal's recent form.

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Three reasons the US will succeed ...

1 Confidence
After beating Ghana, the nation that knocked them out of the last two World Cup tournaments, the United States has to be feeling better about their prospects to advance. It doesn't get any easier against Portugal but earning a tie or perhaps a win isn't out of the question. They will be desperate Sunday, especially early on, and if the Americans hold tight they can get a good result.

2 Unpredictable lineup
With Jozy Altidore out due to a hamstring injury and Matt Besler perhaps a bit of a question mark, the roster shuffling could keep Portugal guessing. Does the United States put Aron Johannson up top and try to play more of a possession game? Or is Chris Wondolowski a better fit given his movement off the ball?

WILL JOHANNSSON BE ABLE TO SLIDE INTO THE LINEUP TO REPLACE ALTIDORE?
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3 Limping in
Portugal is down some serious power in their starting lineup with Pepe suspended and Fabio Coentrao and Hugo Almeida injured. Cristiano Ronaldo has missed parts of practice last week. He is supposed to play, but it's not a good sign considering how important he is to their side.

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